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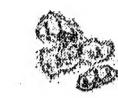
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KBUL Looks To Go On-Line

Aria Merizalde
Staff Writer

UNO's student radio station, KBUL, is setting goals for gaining a wider audience. KBUL program director and founder, Joe Hammon, plans to break on through to the other side, and make the fledgling station accessible to the public.

"We have a few plans in the works," Hammon said. "One of them being Internet broadcasting and UNO student, Mike Machian, is handling that. I don't know how we're gonna do it. The other plan is to get on a cable network like Cox (Communications) and the third plan is to go with an all out transmitter. What we have to do is get licensed and regulated through the FCC, which costs money."

The director of Internet affairs at KBUL, Mike Machian, said either option will cost a lot of money, both Hammon and Machian reassure that students have nothing to fear.

"It could cost \$10,000 to \$30,000 for a transmitting license. That would cover all we would

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Berger Appointed APC Chair

Dustin Pappas
News Editor

Student President/Regent Jon Shradar announced last week he will rebuild the Athletic Programming Committee (APC) and appoint Paul Berger as its chair.

After being established by former Student President/Regent Jason Winterboer, the committee's goal has been to bring more students to games and campus events by luring them with prizes and programs.

"It is good to see the committee working again," said former APC chair Joel Richter in a Jan. 19 news release. "I think Paul will do a great job as chair and Jon (Shradar) showed promising leadership in the decision. I look forward to working on the committee as a Senator member."

Shradar named Berger to chair the committee after meeting with Richter. He said Berger "will provide the campus with some much needed school spirit through new and exciting programs."

Christiansen: A Man On A Mission

Will Marunda
Staff Writer

The generation Xer's, or the twenty-something crowd, have been characterized as underachieving and lazy. These are not words that would describe UNO undergraduate student Matt Christiansen.

The 28-year-old Glenwood, Iowa native, has created a non-profit organization, Humanity and Hope, to raise funds for Fontenelle Elementary School in Omaha.

Christiansen has seen firsthand the neglect in the public school system. Last semester Christiansen was a student teacher for sixth graders at Fontenelle

Elementary School. He spent \$300 of his own money to pay for basic teaching supplies the school couldn't afford.

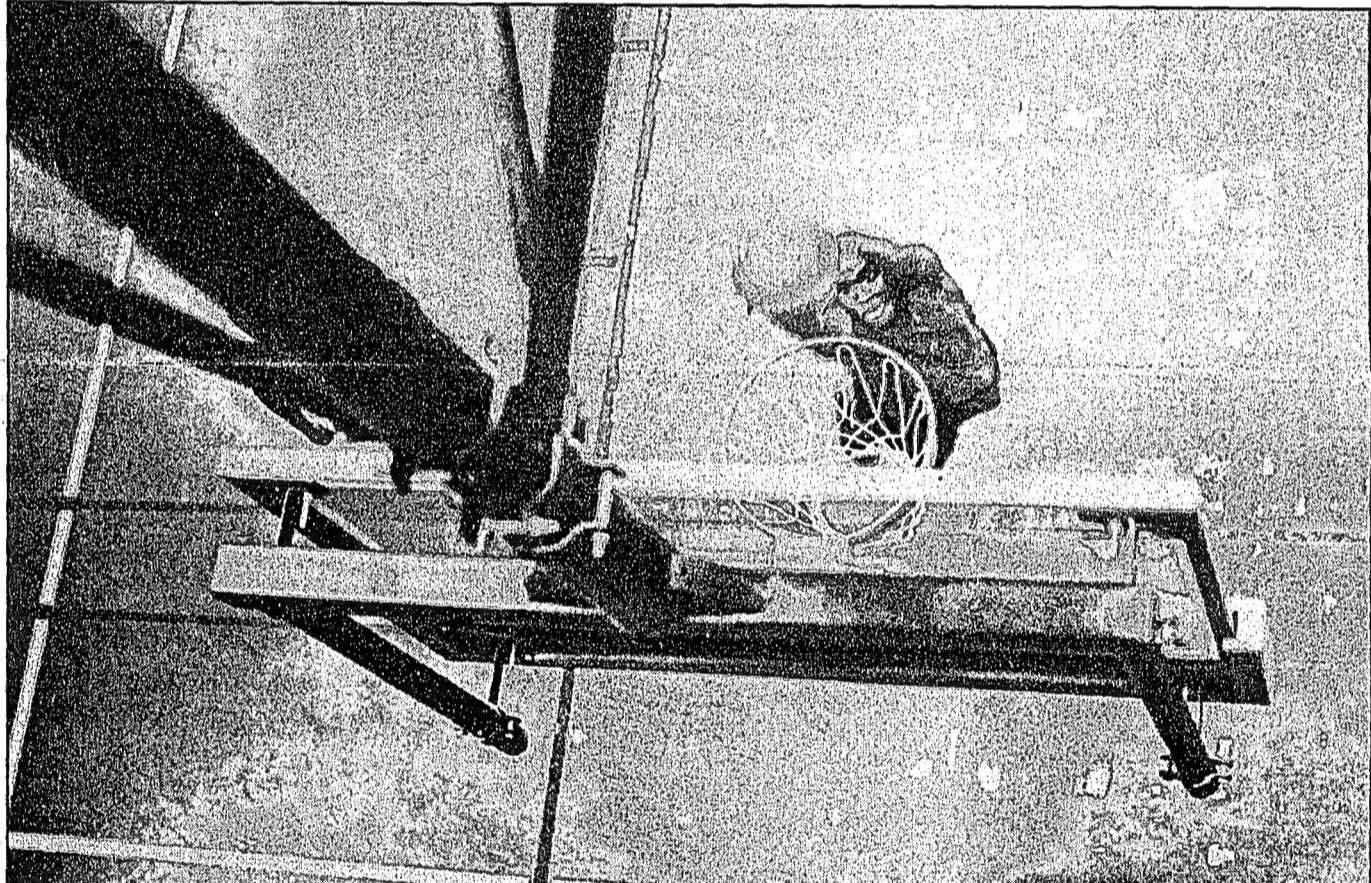
It is his "love for children and understanding that they are our future" that inspires him to do such good deeds. He attributes his desire to help others to his parents Allan and Cathy Christiansen and

his friends Phoebe Shkolnick, Trish Marcuzzo and others.

In addition to Humanity and Hope, Christiansen is a substitute teacher for the Omaha Public Schools, a freshman international relations major, an author of children's books and an accomplished athlete. He competes in

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Can You Say "Schooled?"



SH Steve Houlton

Adrian Johnson leaps to make a slam dunk on a court in the Health, Physical Education and Recreational (HPER) building. Pick-up games are played every Monday and Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. in the HPER building.

Employees Cash in on Casinos

Tony Dreibus
Senior Staff Writer

When you first walk onto the Ameristar riverboat casino, it's hard to miss the constant ringing bells and flashing lights. Literally hundreds of machines beep and ding simultaneously as if to the some sort of symphony. As you walk further into the casino, you approach the table games: craps, blackjack and Let it Ride, just to name a few. Some people are cheering and high-fiving, others are cursing and complaining. A voice rises above the crowd.

"Changing a hundred!" yells the dealer as she takes a \$100 bill in exchange for four half-dollar sized green chips, each worth \$25. "Thank you," says the pit boss, in charge of the dealers.

The man takes his chips and immediately places them in the small circle on the blackjack table, letting everyone know that he "might as well go for it". The dealer, a pregnant young woman with a name tag that says "Danelle", deals two cards for the player, two for herself. He waves her off with a slashing motion.

"That'll work," he says with an uneasy confidence. The player has

a nine and a jack, 19. Danelle has a jack for her up-card, and flips over her other card. It's a queen, 20.

"Better luck to ya", she says as she takes the players money. The player gets up and walks away, swearing with obvious disgust.

This is a familiar scene at Ameristar Casino and Hotel, which opened in Council Bluffs along with Harvey's Riverboat Casino and Hotel about three years ago. The 'boats', as they are called, are a jackpot for those looking to make a buck or two. Not by gambling, but by working there. Many positions are avail-

able, including waitresses, bartenders, change persons, and probably the most well-known employee at the casino, the table games dealer.

The Iowa Gaming Commission agreed to allow table gaming in the state as long as all games were kept strictly on riverboats.

Both Ameristar and Harvey's have built Las Vegas-style buildings connecting to the boats so the customer doesn't need to leave the grounds for anything. Both have large hotels, and Ameristar's Main Street pavilion features an upscale restaurant, a mid-priced restau-

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Keuchel Becomes UNO's "Patch Adams"

Kim CreMeens
Staff Writer

She spent most of her first nine years in a hospital because of a life-threatening defective valve located between her bladder and kidneys. Now 32, Janet Keuchel, interim supervisor of the UNO Health Services, thanked all those kind doctors and nurses by becoming one of them.

"I always felt comfortable, (being in the hospital)," Keuchel said. "I know that sounds weird, but (the nurses) made it okay, that it was a safe place. I think that their serving as a positive role model really

helped me make that choice."

Keuchel came to UNO Health Services through a community nursing assignment while working on her bachelors degree at Methodist College of Nursing and Allied Health. She said she "really enjoyed working with the physicians on staff."

"On my last day, my supervisor came up to me and said they were hiring a full-time nurse," Keuchel said. "I went and applied, and ended up getting the job."

Over the past eight years, she has worked her way up and has been the interim supervisor for the past ten months. Keuchel would prefer to be the full-time supervisor,

however, the position requires a masters degree, which she is currently working toward.

Keuchel works with seven doctors and two nurse practitioners who rotate shifts. Every morning, she turns on the equipment and prepares the rooms. She escorts the patients into the rooms and does a brief health history before the doctor sees them.

"Really, we offer quite a bit for a basic lab," Keuchel said. "We can do strep tests, mono tests, urinalysis and blood work."

"Some people think we only give out aspirin and Band-Aids here," Keuchel said.

However, they have dealt with more serious problems. The clinic has seen everything from heart attack victims, to one of the grounds crew getting his finger chopped off by a lawn mower. The worst student incidents the clinic has seen are injuries from car accidents and fights.

Keuchel is about half way through her masters degree in public administration and health, but the process has been slow. She has also been working part-time for a dermatologist for the past 15 years.

"Since I was a little girl, I've always wanted to be a nurse, now I am one," she said.

Students Learn Tricks Of Computer Trade From The Pros

College Press Exchange

ATHENS, Ga. - The competition in this classroom is fierce.

Students save their smiles and jokes for after class and quickly form five teams that huddle in different spots around the room.

It's time to get down to business. Students call it Web Wars.

With help from professionals working in Web publishing, the teams whisper about game plans and plot strategy for the mission that lies ahead: they must repair three Web pages within a two-hour time limit.

The team that works most successfully and most efficiently wins.

It's a game that has students raving about the Digital Media Production class in the Dowden Center for New Media Studies at

the University of Georgia.

"This is my favorite class," said David Maynard, a senior advertising major from Marietta, Ga. "What makes it so great is that it's not for just one kind of person. Everyone has their own specific talents, so we learn from each other."

Thought to be the only classroom exercise of its kind, Web Wars has been a vital part of the course for two years.

"This format is a great teaching tool because it has many of the same pressures as the real world," said Professor Scott Shamp, director of the Dowden Center.

"It's one thing to work in a room by yourself, and it is something else entirely to produce work in a group that has a client and a time limit."

This year, for the first time, industry

pros are participating by serving as project managers for each team of students. Those enrolled in the course are benefiting from instruction and advice offered by five Dowden Center alumni who now work for Web companies such as IBM, IXL, Turner Communications, Webtone and What's Up Inc.

"It is just as much a challenge for the industry professionals as it is for the students," Shamp said. "They are representing their company in a competition. It is good-natured competition, but it is still a competition."

"In addition, it is a way for each of these (industry pros) to see how other companies

operate and to prospect new talent."

Web Wars is just one unusual portion of an unusual program. The Dowden Center functions much like a private Web production firm. Students work under contract to produce Web sites for a variety of businesses and organizations. The money paid for their work is used to buy more computer equipment and to cover the costs associated with offering even more classes. Students collect grades, not salaries, for their work.

"This is awesome because we get to interact with people in the business in a project setting," Maynard said. "I like the idea of being on the cutting edge."



Brent Sweitzer (left) of Turner Entertainment directs students Courtney LoadHolt, David Studdard and Paul Marchant in the frantic attempt to fix a Georgia Magazine Web page layout within the time limit.

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Porn Web Site, Linked to Pope, Shut Down While Pope In U.S.

College Press Exchange

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - A federal judge on Wednesday extended a temporary injunction against an allegedly pornographic Web site containing information on Pope John Paul II's U.S. visit this week.

The Archdiocese of St. Louis, which maintains an official Web site for the Pope's visit at www.archstl.org, had filed for the injunction against the rival

www.papalvisit99.com site, alleging trademark infringement.

The Seattle, Washington-based adult Internet site, which has now been shut down, contained links to other adult sites and off-color jokes about the Pope.

The injunction extends past the pope's visit scheduled for today and Wednesday, mooting the right of free speech arguments advanced by the Seattle-based site.

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Avoid Long Lines by Going On-Line

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Staff Writer

As college students, stretching a dollar to its fullest is an everyday reality. The vicious hunt for bargains brings out the hunter in all of us. Typically most students shell out the greatest amount of cash for textbooks, second to tuition.

On the verge of the new millennium, technology is soaring forward, particularly with the Internet. Being on-line has made the lives of many people much easier; it also has the potential to help college students with the hunt for bargains by selling textbooks on-line.

The Internet has many web sites devoted to selling textbooks. These web sites offer cheap prices for books. One site is [varitybooks.com](http://www.varitybooks.com).

For certain classes, more than one book must be purchased. With a 15-hour class load, history, sociology, physics, psychology, and English, a total of 10 books must be bought.

At [varitybooks.com](http://www.varitybooks.com) a student would pay \$268.55 for these 10 books a savings of \$44.40.

On the Internet, in order to buy a product, and to make it convenient for the buyer, one has to give a mailing address and a credit card number.

UNO freshman Melissa Dunavant said she "would be worried about that."

I would be weary about shipping. I would be concerned about getting my books on time."

When asked what she likes about shopping for textbooks on campus, Dunavant said, "You know you are buying the right book and they offer used books for lower prices."

Karen Bucksbee, a senior criminal justice major, said, "I don't even think you should shop on-line. I don't feel comfort-

able using my credit card on-line."

Michael Schmidt, the manager of the UNO bookstore, also has some concerns about buying books on-line. He explains more and more products are being made available for purchase on the Internet.

"Some students want used books because they are less expensive. Many books that are older are cheaper," Schmidt said. The unused older books might be the ones that are sold on-line.

Schmidt said some books are more expensive than others are and every book is different.

He also said, "All the profits from the bookstore go back to the students." He said tuition would be higher if book prices were down.

Schmidt explained why he thinks students would like to buy books on campus as opposed to on-line.

"The bookstore offers refunds, in case a student decides to drop a class," he said.

"Most of the time students like to buy the books and other school supplies in the same trip, they also like the hands on experience," Schmidt said.

"The people at the book store offer assistance at any time and packages of books at discount prices, on-line bookstores do not offer that," he said.

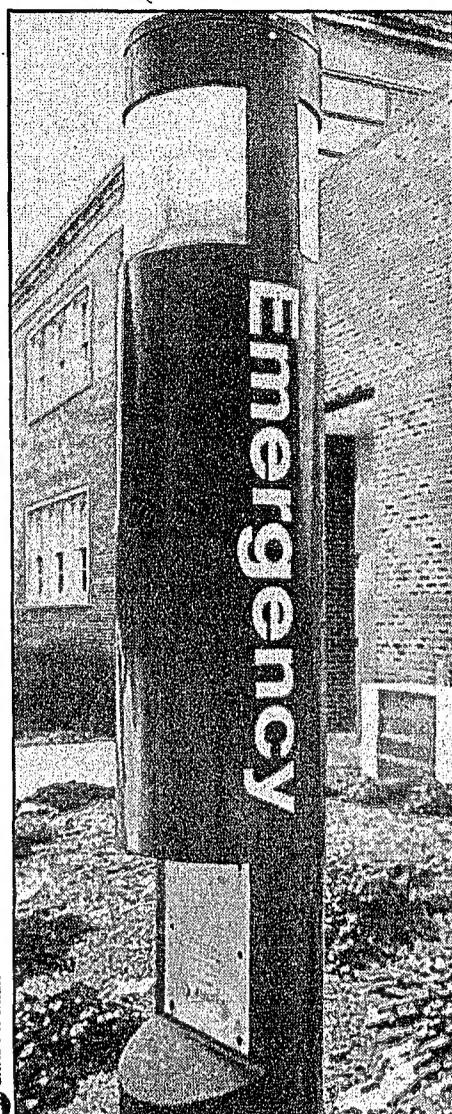
Schmidt said another reason why on-line books might be cheaper is because the on-line companies don't have as many expenses as a university based bookstore."

"When it comes down to it," he said, "textbooks are expensive, bottom line."

On-line bookstores haven't really affected business at the UNO bookstore, Schmidt said, and he doesn't think it will any time in the future.

"There is room for both markets, people will do what they like to do. If someone is interested in saving 10 percent by buying on-line, that's fine," he said.

Get to Know Your Campus



Chris MacLean

Here is another installment of the Gateway's "Get to Know Your Campus" series.

For your own safety, you need to know what and where these are.

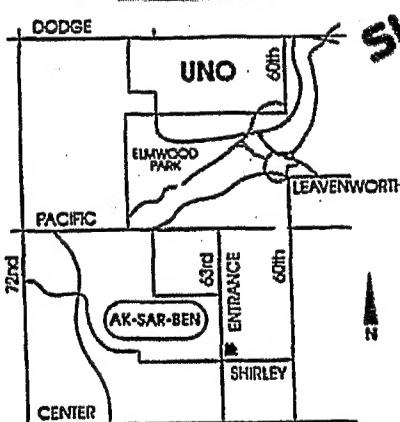
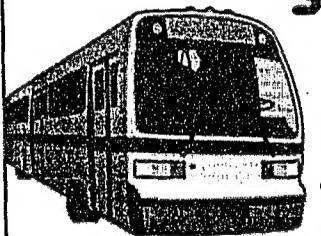
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Friendly Gestures

"Do you have change for a 10?"
 "No" seems to be the natural response to this question, as it is for many that involve monetary matters. But if we had actually checked to see if we could help the other person out, we may have found a five dollar bill tucked in our pocket and seven dollar bills stuffed in our wallet.

So why are we so quick to profess that we don't have change?

Making change, lending and borrowing change are tiresome tasks. Perhaps these chores have gotten old because we have been screwed over so many times by borrowers who never return the favor. Or maybe we are holding a grudge because of the times when we were in desperate need

of a quarter or change for a dollar and no one lent us a helping hand.

Tasks as simple as making change may require a real expenditure of energy for some of us, but a student named Dan made it look effortless this past weekend.

I was approached by a young woman who asked me if I had change for a \$10 bill. It was obvious that she desperately needed change to purchase food from the vending machines so she could ease her hunger pangs. Unfortunately, I only had some pocket change, but I told her that the machine in the gameroom could give her quarters in change for her ten.

Dan, who was standing close by, said "Oh, wait I might have change." He

searched his pockets and wallet for change, but came up empty-handed. At this point, most people would have said "sorry, I don't have change." However, Dan continued to explore other possibilities. He ran to his office to see if he might have change there. Again, he had no luck.

Dan still wanted to help so he offered her one of his cheeseburgers from his warm McDonald's sack. The look on her face was first one of surprise and then appreciation as she accepted the cheeseburger.

She was happy and Dan must have felt awesome for doing his good deed for not only the day, but for the month.

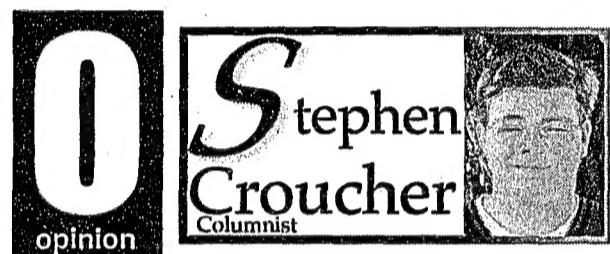
Observing this act of helping made me wonder why I had not offered her my pock-

et change. Maybe we have been bothered with others' monetary inconveniences so often that we have become desensitized to the needs of others.

But if we don't care, we can't expect other to lend us a pen, a piece of gum or make change for us. To increase our chances of being helped, we must first care and help.

For example, if the young woman who was helped last weekend is asked to make change this week, she will probably remember being helped last weekend and feel obligated to do the same. Helping is contagious.

This week, put yourself in the other person's shoes and then treat them how you would want to be treated.



A Day of Nasty Food

Next time, look and smell before you eat. This weekend I was on a speech trip and it was around lunch. I was hungry. So I, like many other competitors, grabbed a free slice of hamburger and sausage pizza provided by the tournament host.

After a few bites, I could tell the pizza wasn't very fresh and the grease had already hardened. The pizza was immediately chuck into the trash. Nausea slowly set in, but I thought nothing of it. I went about business as usual.

After the tournament was over, the team went out to eat. We were so hungry, almost anything but Amigo's tacos sounded good. Therefore we ate at this Chinese restaurant, that I spotted, in Seward, Neb. It was one of those hole-in-the-wall kind of places, where

great food can typically be found.

No great food was found here.

The bathrooms even scared me. When I stepped into the restroom to wash my hand, I felt like a Chinese dissident locked up in a Chinese prison. I couldn't even move around in this small closet. There wasn't even a sink to wash your hands, customers are forced to use the communal sink. We found it somewhat funny though, so we waited for our food.

Each of us received our dinners and slowly dug into them. We soon realized this was not four star cuisine, shoot, this wasn't even one star cuisine. But we ate our food, at least of some of it. Then we left. I hold nobody responsible but myself for eating at the restaurant. I suggested it.

About 20 minutes later, my stomach headed south for the border. Our ever-understanding assistant coach had to make an emergency stop in Gretna, my dinner and lunch wanted to jump ship, and fast. After my stomach and intestines jumped ship in a most disgusting gas station bathroom, I felt like Linda Blair in the "Exorcist."

My goal was to get home so I could get to the hospital. A friend of mine drove me home and two other friends followed to drive her home. I don't remember what time it was, but I finally saw a doctor. He said I was suffering from food poisoning; probably from bad pork. This amazed me because I never told him I had pork that day. It's rather surprising what our blood and other bodily fluids can tell a doctor.

With all of this said and done, I have to say thank you to my friends for taking care of me. I don't remember what I said, how I acted or what, but thanks.

I learned a few lessons this weekend though.

First of all, I will never eat pizza with pork products on it again or any pizza at that tournament again. Second, if I feel like a Chinese dissident in a restaurant, I won't eat there.

As for the pizza I ate, I will forever hold discontent, disgust and hatred for the pizza company who made it and the people who bought it. There is no amount of apologizing they can do to make up for the night I had after a day of nasty food.



The Struggle Of Being A Guy

College Press Exchange

The image of an ideal '90s man ranges from feminine to fiendish, but most men lie somewhere hopelessly in-between. A friend of mine likes to talk about all the women he's slept with, about all the hearts he's broken and about how he really doesn't care about those things very much at all.

He's a poster boy for men behaving badly, and that's the way he likes it — no smiling in photos, no commitments, no confessions. He's a brick wall of masculine energy. But like so many men, he's really a big sissy.

Fashion is a priority, bottles of cologne fill the bathroom, and it takes him 30 minutes to "sculpt" his hair on a quick day.

For a guy who cares about so little, he seems to put a lot of stock in what people, especially women, think of him.

Sadly, he is a model to live by for most of his species. We men like to play up our independence and love for sports and hanging with the guys, but deep down we're more emotional, conscientious and insecure than we care to admit.

Don't agree? Then witness the rise of the men's magazine. Not so much Playboy or Penthouse, but new kids on the block such

as Details, Maxim and Gear. Hidden behind those photos of beautiful, buxom women are articles containing tips on everything from "how to make her scream your name in bed" to "picking the perfect suit for that big interview."

Many men - my friend for starters - would dispute all of this, of course. They'd say that a lot of guys are secure in themselves and that they certainly have no need for petty reassurances at the newsstand. I won't try to pin down the demons of a 40-year-old married father, but in the realm of 20- and 30-somethings, it's a sure bet that insecurity reigns supreme.

To make matters worse, many men don't understand what they feel, or why they do the things they do. Ask any of the former sports heroes pumping Iron in your local gym why they do that every day, and most won't be able to give an answer any more solid than "To get huge!"

In the end, they may be

there to impress women or fulfill some diluted image of what a man needs to look like, but articulating that fact, probably because it's so baffling, usually proves difficult.

Fortunately for men, they aren't the only ones who can't figure out exactly what constitutes "a real man." Even the most die-hard feminists shudder at the thought of a bunch of spineless, ultra-sensitive she-men walking around.

All of this puts men, especially us young guys, in a bit of a quandary.

We'd no doubt help ourselves a lot by just being ourselves, and responding to concerns from the fairer sex as they come up.

But I'm not going to pretend that doing so is easy.

For all the women out there at a loss for words about our many deficiencies, I urge a bit of understanding. Sure, we're guilty of creating a lot of our own problems, often comically so. But we also have the hardy task of living among confusion, where masculinity is a valued commodity, but often measured only in doses.

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Do you believe that the University should be closed for both Veterans Day and MLK Jr Day, one or the other, or neither?



Damien Thompson

Fr. Computer Science

Both. Veterans Day those veterans should be recognized. King was one of the greatest men in our history don't see why we shouldn't pay tribute to the man.



Lori Arnold-Mann

Sr. Criminal Justice

Both. I don't believe that the veterans of this country deserve any less respect than Dr. King.



Matthew Irons

Jr. International Studies

Both. Both the veterans and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. struggled for the stability of the country.

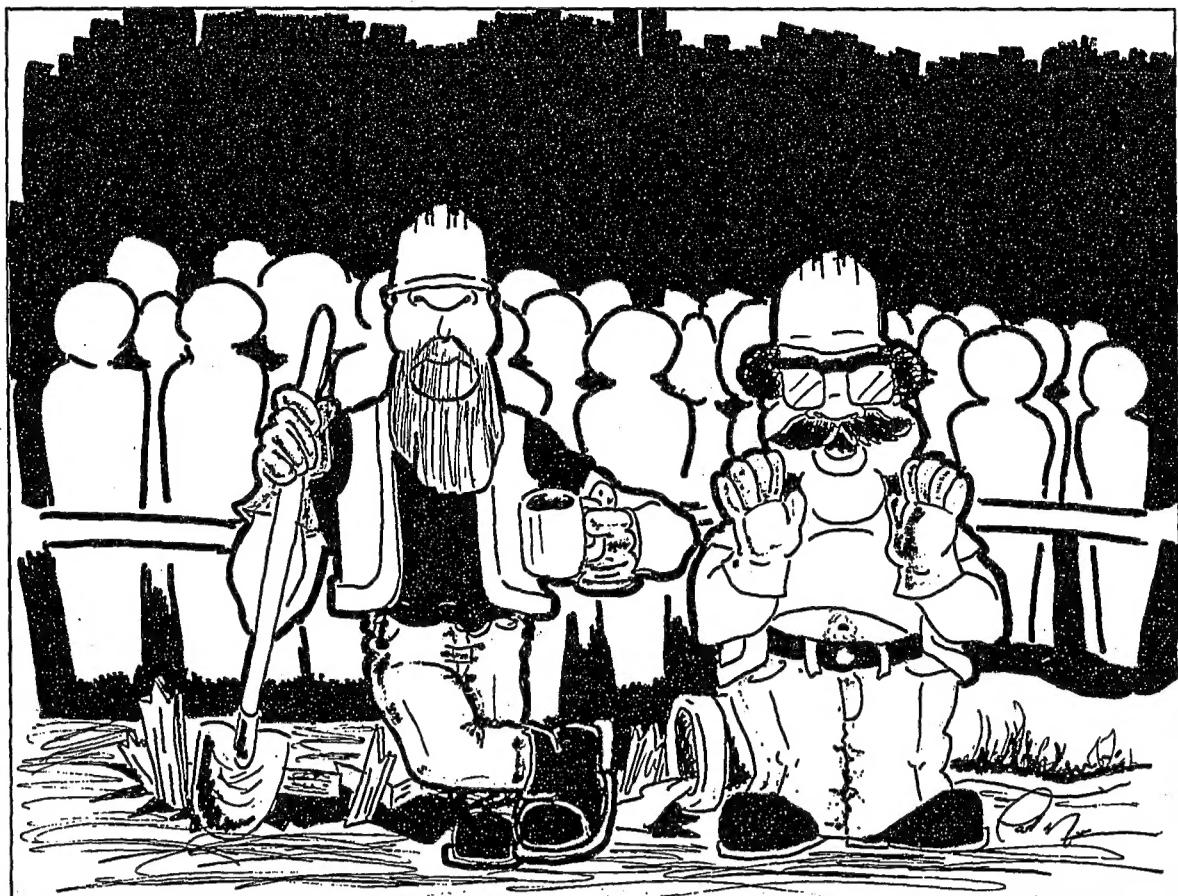


Craig Cummings

Sr. English

Both. I believe in the spirit of observance of both holidays.

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Thursday morning, Milo Bail Student Center: "Folks, don't be alarmed. We're professionals!"

Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the comment by Mark Ermeling in the article "Veterans Question Holiday Break."

Mark's comments clearly demonstrate why it is important for this university to observe Martin Luther King Day.

In particular, Mark believes that we should choose Veteran's Day because more ethnic groups are represented and Dr. King "worked for only one ethnic group."

This statement trivializes the significance of Dr. King's accomplishments and besides, it's plain wrong.

But Mark, I'm willing to give you the benefit of the doubt and contribute your statement to a lack of education and not ignorance.

W.E.B. Dubois was the first to note the significance of this country's founding upon the conflicting principles of freedom and slavery, and from time to time, it takes a man like Dr. King to remind us that, although our founding fathers said all men are created equal, they really didn't believe that.

Sincerely,

Joey Sanchez
UNO student

Dear Editor,

I find it very difficult to understand how a comparison of Veteran's Day and Martin Luther King Day can be compared as holidays. It is very obvious that the Veterans who expressed their opinions really do not understand the significant contributions that were made by Dr. King have not only benefited the people of the United States, but the world in general.

Dr. King is a true American hero who should be remembered so that as Americans we do not lose sight of what he contributed to our society, and that his work continues in the future.

As a decorated Veteran having served two tours in South East Asia during the Vietnam war, I take personal exception that I would be included in what I consider to be a demonstration of ignorance by this alleged Veterans group and the Gateway for publishing such garbage.

Very truly yours,

Thomas J. Kiely
UNO Student Senator

Pick Up Lines: Turn On or Turn Off?

Vincent Pritchard
Staff Writer

When you see this person, your heart starts beating faster. Your palms start to sweat. Oh my gosh! They are walking near you. What are you possibly going to say to this person? Or will you just stand there in silence?

The dating game can be nerve-wrecking, especially when it comes to letting that special someone know how

you feel. Pick up lines can be an easy way to show an interest or spark up a conversation, but how successful are they?

It is hard to predict what kind of response a pick-up line will elicit. Even pick up lines spoken with the best of intentions, can be perceived as distasteful, cheesy and lame. But pick up lines can also make magic.

Larry Tarkington, an Omaha businessman, attributes his successful relationship to a pick up line. He told a

woman she had the most beautiful neck, and they have been dating ever since.

Using a pick up line can be risky, so be careful to select an appropriate pick up line.

Can't find the write words? Try the Internet. The web contains hundreds of creative, romantic pick-up lines that are sure to sweep that special someone away, but others are repulsive.

Some alternatives to pick up lines include a love poem, a smile, a rose or a simple "Hello."

Several UNO students said they have had little success with pick up lines. Students contributed the following 10 worst and 10 best pick up lines:

Ten All Time Worst:

1. What's your sign?
2. I must be a snowflake because I've fallen for you.
3. Are you religious? Cause you're the answer to all my prayers.
4. Your name must be Mickey because you sure are fine.
5. Let's go halves on the baby.
6. Are your legs tired? Because you've been running through my mind.
7. Can I see if those are real?
8. You look like an angel, welcome to earth.
9. I think you're the most beautiful woman in this place.
10. Wouldn't we look cute together on a wedding cake?

Ten All Time Best:

1. I lost my phone number. Can I have yours?
2. Do fries come with that shake?
3. Do you have a map? I just keep getting lost in your eyes.
4. Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?
5. Your lips look so lovely. Would they like to meet mine?
6. Stand still so I can pick you up.
7. Do you know karate? Your body is kickin'.
8. There you are, the woman of my dreams.
9. Do almonds come with that chocolate?
10. Your daddy must have been a baker because you've got a nice set of buns.

Microsoft Witness Says Software Prices Would Be Much Higher If It Was a Monopoly

College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON - Microsoft Corp.'s expert economic witness testified Thursday that if the Windows operating system were a monopoly, its price would increase at least ten-fold. However, an apparently skeptical judge suggested Microsoft might be keeping prices low like a cigarette company seeking to hook new smokers.

The witness, Richard Schmalensee, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that if assumptions about market conditions offered by the government are true, Microsoft could charge between \$500 and \$2,000 for each copy of Windows.

Although the exact price is a trade secret, it is believed that Microsoft charges computer-makers about \$50 per copy of Windows.

"It's absolutely at odds with common sense that a monopoly would settle for \$50 when it could charge in the hundreds of dollars," Schmalensee said.

But Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, for the second time in recent weeks, broke in with his own line of questioning that suggested he may not see high prices as a necessary characteristic of a monopoly.

"Why must you always assume that a monopolist maximizes prices?"

Jackson asked. "It seems to me you could think of reasons you would not maximize prices in quest of larger glory at some later time."

He used the example of a cigarette company that would price its product low to garner and maintain a large market.

"What's different about Microsoft is there isn't evidence of that kind of addiction," Schmalensee said.

"Do you have kids?" Jackson asked.

"I have kids," Schmalensee said.

"OK," Jackson said, making the point that some children exhibit an addictlike affinity for computer use.

"Not all kids use Windows, some use Macintosh," Schmalensee replied.

Two weeks ago, Jackson questioned a government witness in the landmark antitrust case about whether relatively low pricing for a dominant product might be part of a practice of "delayed gratification" intended to set up long-term profits.

The federal government and 19 states have charged that Microsoft used its operating system monopoly to illegally bully its way into the market for Internet-browsing software.

Windows runs more than 80 percent of the world's desktop computers, but Microsoft has resolutely denied that dominant market share constitutes

a monopoly because a competitor might suddenly emerge in the fast-moving software industry.

Schmalensee said setting a relatively low price for Windows is intended to protect against such competition.

"I don't believe this is done for charitable reasons," he said. "I believe Microsoft is concerned about being replaced as a dominant platform."

Schmalensee said there are costs to competition, but these are not insurmountable obstacles to a well-funded rival with good technology going toe-to-toe with Microsoft.

Under earlier questioning, however, Schmalensee acknowledged that for the foreseeable future, Microsoft faces no significant competition.

Schmalensee is scheduled to conclude his testimony on Monday in a closed session about the specifics of Microsoft's pricing.

During a lunch recess, government lawyer David Boies dismissed

Schmalensee's assertion that the price Microsoft charges for Windows indicates it holds no monopoly.

Although higher prices generally follow the establishment of monopoly, it's not necessary to price exorbitantly to qualify as one, Boies said.

"Even a monopolist wants to expand the market," he said.

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Your Weekly Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19). There could be a clash Monday between what you want to do and what you can afford, but take heart. Looks like your fortune is on the increase. Tuesday and Wednesday, it's information you're accumulating, rather than money. Mars' transit into Scorpio is your signal to slow down and calculate the possible consequences before acting. That may be a new concept for you, but it's a good skill to learn. This weekend with the moon in Leo will be great for playing outdoors.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're liable to clash with a strongly opinionated friend on Monday. Well, there may be more going on than you realize. You're never going to find out what it is if you pretend you know it all. Tuesday and Wednesday, the money comes in. Your challenge is to hold on to it. Find a quiet place to contemplate on Thursday and Friday. You'll learn more by listening than by reading. You're pulled in two directions over the weekend. You want to stay home, but you also want to comply with a respected person's request. That might involve going out, however. Maybe you could talk this person into coming to your place instead.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Travel and negotiations with foreigners may be blocked on Monday. If you've got any sort of business you need to do with someone who's far away, be careful. Tuesday and Wednesday you're strong, decisive and good looking. Be inquisitive as well, so you make sure you get all the facts. Thursday and Friday are good days for business. The money may finally come in then. If you're learning new skills, from playing a musical instrument to riding a Harley, this weekend's a great time to practice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're always fascinated by business, today more than ever. With the sun and so many other planets in Aquarius, you can get into the science of investing. Stay tuned in to private advisors on Tuesday and Wednesday for valuable late-breaking news. From Thursday through Saturday, your own intuition is excellent. Trust it over whatever you read or hear. Should you save or spend over the weekend? Buy or sell? The answer is obviously both.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You could run into a few complications on Monday, but guess what? You don't have to handle them. You could delegate this whole mess to somebody else. Your luck improves Tuesday, and by Wednesday you should be feeling pretty good. Your attitude will probably be in much better shape, too, since more things are going your way. Don't get cocky, though. On Thursday and Friday, you'll have to scramble to meet your obligations. Do that, just because you said you would. This weekend you'll be much stronger. The moon will be in your sign then, so you'll have a much better chance of winning the debate. There will be one, you can bet on that.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's bound to be a controversy at work on Monday, and you're the person most likely to figure out what's wrong. Don't be afraid to speak up. You could save the day. Complications Tuesday and Wednesday force you to learn quickly. Luckily, you can. The heat's off by Thursday or Friday. You'll have more time to play with friends. Do your best to comply with a bossy person's wishes over the weekend, and you'll make yourself indispensable.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Something that happens on Monday could dampen your spirits. Looks like you've got a plan, but you can't see how it could work. Tuesday and Wednesday, new developments open new doors. Something you'd just about given up on could look doable again. Thursday and Friday are good for career advancements, getting a raise, or getting a brand new job. Look sharp. It'll make a difference. Sports activities are highly favored over the weekend. Whether you're a player or a cheerleader, everybody will want you on their team.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may have to dig your heels in Monday to keep from getting pulled off your position. You might get outvoted anyway, though. Just a warning so you won't be dismayed if that happens. If your money is being spent, especially Tuesday and Wednesday, make sure you're involved in the decision-making process. You may not get what you want, but at least you'll know what's going on. Your odds of winning are much higher on Thursday and Friday, especially in a romantic situation. Love will prevail where logic failed. There's another hassle going on this weekend, but you're slightly out of the loop. Make sure you have what you need, and let the others bicker over the rest, if they must. Save your energy for something more interesting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The kind of work you most likely have to do on Monday could be described as drudgery. It's almost more than you can bear, but you know what? You could spice things up. Put your imagination to work. Tuesday and Wednesday, the competition is fierce, but you've got a surprise or two up your sleeve. Even you don't know what it is yet. Thursday and Friday, the money is available if you can find it. Research will be required. Saturday and Sunday look good for travel, but they're also good days to study. Prove you're smart enough to make the grade by solving this dilemma first.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). On Monday, a gamble that looks like a good deal could backfire on you. Be careful, especially if love or money is involved. Since that covers just about everything, you probably should just wait on any sort of speculative venture. Tuesday and Wednesday, the answer is in the fine print, so don't skip over it. Love is in the air on

Thursday and Friday. Relax and enjoy it. Saturday and Sunday, take care of your money and you might just stretch it so you can have everything you want. Of course, that might mean modifying what you want.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are so powerful this week, you have an unfair advantage. Monday, however, the wisest voice you hear could be one that's advising you to slow down, and not think you know all the answers quite yet. Just keep listening and you should do fine. Your love life looks good on Tuesday and Wednesday, and you should win at games those days too. The money flows best on Thursday and Friday, and this weekend is great for a little friendly competition. Get up a match with your noblest adversary.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You may feel like you're under pressure to perform on Monday. Don't worry. You'll do a fine job if you settle down and concentrate. You may feel outnumbered again Tuesday and Wednesday, but that's a temporary condition. Besides, those folks are mostly talk and no action anyway. By Thursday, you'll notice yourself getting stronger in a way that's hard to describe. It's a deep down feeling, and you don't need to describe it, anyway. Just relax and enjoy it. By the time the weekend gets here, the folks who were bugging you will have lost all interest in whatever you have going on. You'll be able to avoid them quite easily as they shift their attention to somebody else. Keep a low profile.

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rant, a buffet, a bar and a cabaret. Local and national acts appear nightly. Ameristar also features a gift shop, an arcade and Kids Quest, a daycare center so parents can gamble without having to find a baby-sitter.

In its three years of existence, Ameristar has produced many winners and many losers. That is, after all, why they call it gambling. But when a player loses at the tables, it's easy to place blame on the dealers. They take the cards out of a chute or hand you the dice with no control over the outcome. But over and over, they become the scapegoats for a gambler's recent financial downfall. That's why the casino looks for a certain personality traits when hiring dealers.

The human resources department looks for applicants familiar with being in a casino or customer service environment, Shelly Hansen, a human resource specialist at Ameristar, said.

"A lot of dealers know what they're going to be dealing with," Hansen said. Some worked at the casino prior to being a dealer, transferring from security, wait staff, even housekeeping and security, so they've seen what it's like to be a dealer.

Since the dealers handle high amounts of cash everyday, human resources also look for someone who is "outgoing and honest." And patient.

A potential table dealer needs good math skills and a good personality. They must also go through background and reference checks, and need a good job history. Next,

they go through a pre-screen to find out what jobs interest them. Once a suitable position is found, interviews with department heads are set up. And that's just the beginning.

After a person is chosen to be a dealer, he or she must go through a training course. Four weeks for blackjack dealers and six weeks for craps, the dice game.

The training is long and tedious, and after it is over, dealers must work many different shifts, including overnight shifts such as 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. It is, however, not a job with a high turnover rate. Most dealers have been employed with the casino for two or more years. Some have been dealers since the riverboats opened. Reasons behind this include a high rate of pay and frequent breaks. Dealers get a 20-minute break for every 60 minutes worked.

Actual time is about five hours on an eight-hour shift, Dennis Pertruy, a table games dealer employed at the casino for over two and a half years, said. "It's also a fun atmosphere, a party atmosphere. We get to be a part (of the gambling) without actually betting."

Many dealers reiterated Pertruy's statement. "We play a game for eight

hours a day," Maggie Smith, who has worked at Ameristar for almost three years, said.

Good pay is also a bonus. Dealers are paid \$4.65 per hour, plus tips. Tips are collected at the end of the night and put into a collective. The money is divided equally between dealers and put on their paychecks every two weeks. An average night can net anywhere from \$50 to \$200 in tips alone, sometimes more.

"For an 18-year-old to make what we make, that's good money," Pertruy said. "Some people work at Wendy's or McDonald's, some bus tables and don't make near what we do."

— Dennis Pertruy, table games dealer.

football player and Husker standout) was in here signing autographs the other day." Other celebrities Pertruy has had the pleasure of dealing to include Darius Rucker, lead singer of the band "Hootie and the Blowfish" and Marcus Allen, another former professional running back.

Working as a dealer is a trade. "You can go to another casino and work. If you go to Las Vegas, you can get a job like that," Pertruy said, with a quick snap of his fin-

gers.

Working at a casino has its downfalls. "Whenever you deal with peoples' money, it becomes really serious," Stacey Wooten, an Ameristar table dealer for more than two years, said. "We have to take a lot of crap because nobody likes to lose money."

"Sometimes you have to work with difficult supervisors and difficult customers," Pertruy said, "One guy even spit in my face."

Jeanette Cote, an Ameristar employee for nearly three years, works as a table dealer despite having a college degree in music from the University of Tennessee.

"I was working as a music therapist (in Tennessee), doing respite care for children," Cote said, "I didn't like it at all, so I moved back home to Omaha, and I needed a job." Rather than waiting to get a job in her chosen career field, she went to Ameristar.

"I thought it would be a good place to work while I got my master's degree," Cote said, "but the money was so good and I really didn't do much. Plus there's a lot of opportunity to move up." Cote said she could work as a casino supervisor, or "pit boss," by now but says she makes more money as a dealer.

By the way, Cote is not looking for another job or attempting to earn her master's degree.

"It's a fun job, and I make good money, oh, and I get to meet a lot of interesting people," Cote said.

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marathons, decathalons, and triathalons on the collegiate, national, and international levels. Any spare time he has is spent training for these competitions.

Humanity and Hope will be holding a benefit concert and silent auction on Friday, Jan. 29 at the Firefighter's Union Hall on 60th & Grover from 6:30 to midnight. Christiansen will be putting many of his personal belongings on the auction block for this worthy cause. Proceeds will purchase desperately needed supplies and fund field trips for Fontenelle Elementary School. For more information call 561-8021.

KBUL: Goes On-Line

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need, the transmitter, the hookups, the tower, engineering and the maintenance," Hammon said.

"We do not use student fees," Hammon said. "Not a penny comes from students to support us."

Although the cost is steep, KBUL does have friends in high places. Machian said various local businesses have lent their support to KBUL.

Although the sponsors are many, KBUL would like more.

"Basically the low end for Internet access is around \$5,000 to \$10,000," Machian said. "We're talking to a few big companies. A couple movers and shakers in Omaha. They're pending," Machian said.

Both Machian and Hammon are optimistic about the ability to raise the money and be heard on public radio.

"Advertising builds up a reserve of money," Machian said. "Sponsors give a big lump sum. This is really the UPS station, because they gave us a big lump sum. Before the year's out we'll probably have it (the transmitter)."

"If we had money we could get it," Hammon said. "It would take six months to get the transmitter and begin broadcasting."

Want To Teach? Signing Bonuses Are Up To \$20,000

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Call it a gold rush - in reverse.

Stanford University students who are considering teaching careers got pro sports treatment last week when Massachusetts educators came calling with \$20,000 signing bonuses.

Recruiting teachers from nationwide pools is increasing as districts face mounting enrollments and a graying teacher population. In recent years, New York City sent recruiters to Austria. St. Louisans have gone looking in South Africa. Texans have searched in California and Puerto Rico. Virginia officials loaded up a 32-foot recreational vehicle last summer and toured the East Coast.

But the hefty signing bonus is highly unusual. Massachusetts' bonus program is just the newest addition to a range of incentives that can include low-interest housing loans, discounts at restaurants, tax credits, free banking and job shares with full medical benefits.

Stanford was the Massachusetts team's third stop in California. Previous stops were in San Diego and Berkeley. Another four dozen American campuses are to be visited.

California has been recruiting in other states, too, said Leslie Fausset,

chief deputy superintendent for educational policy, curriculum and department management. "I certainly think giving incentives for people to go into teaching is a good thing - and certainly one of the superintendent's primary issues has been to raise the salary of teachers."

The first year of the Massachusetts program is set to put 50 teachers into a special training program this summer and into classrooms by fall. That small number won't be for want of interested applicants, said Massachusetts' Department of Education chief of staff Alan Safran. "We're getting hundreds of calls," he said.

The program will expand to draw in 150 students next year, Safran said, to eventually provide the state with 25 percent of the new teachers it needs each year.

Massachusetts teachers with a bachelor's degree can expect to make about \$26,000 annually. Teachers with master's degrees can make slightly higher.

Massachusetts is fighting against a system that easily can attract teachers to affluent districts but has a harder time luring them to very urban, high-need districts where salaries are not as competitive, said Ann Duffy, a consultant to the Massachusetts education

department. "We have lots of qualified teachers, just not where we need them. The challenge in Massachusetts is how do we redistribute them."

Those who accept the Massachusetts offer must commit to working in the state for four years, although not necessarily in the first set of cooperating districts that have offered jobs. Those districts are all urban, in the Boston area.

That's just fine with Deborah-Anna Reznik, a Stanford economics major graduating in June and who came to hear her home state's pitch. She's from Concord, Mass., and fits what Massachusetts is after: someone who's seeing many of her fellow economics majors heading toward lucrative careers in consulting. She may go to graduate school some day, she said. "But teaching is so compelling on an ideological level. It sounds good to change the world, to give back."

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Murder Probe Puts Yale Lecturer's Future On Hold

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NEW HAVEN, Conn.- Yale University lecturer James Van de Velde was scheduled to teach two classes this semester about drug trafficking and espionage, but the instructor is instead finding himself caught in a web of mystery and intrigue.

Van de Velde is suspected of stabbing one of his students to death.

University officials have allowed the professor to remain on the payroll but have canceled his courses and restricted him to research, stating that his presence in the classroom would be a "major distraction for students and impair their educational experience."

In a statement released Tuesday, Van de Velde said he is cooperating with investigators looking into the murder of 21-year-old Suzanne Jovin,

a political science major from Goettingen, Germany. Jovin was stabbed 17 times in the back and neck on Dec. 4. Her body was found in a wealthy neighborhood where many faculty members - including Van de Velde - live. Van de Velde was Jovin's senior thesis advisor.

"The public announcement that I am 'in a pool of suspects' in the murder of Suzanne Jovin is immensely upsetting," Van de Velde, 38, said. "Any suggestion that I had anything to do with the death of my former student is deeply, deeply painful and outrageous. I am innocent."

Even though Van de Velde hasn't been arrested or charged, some Yale students said having the professor around makes them nervous.

"I had pre-registered for one of his seminars, and I redid my schedule. It's not worth the risk," 20-year-old

Angela Campbell, a senior, told the Associated Press. "I would be willing to bet that most women who are political science majors wouldn't take his classes."

Yale officials said there is no way to tell how many students would have signed up for Van de Velde's classes because this is the school's "shopping period," when students can attend classes without enrolling. "I regret Yale's eleventh hour decision to cancel my classes ..." Van de

Velde said. "I believe the university severely underestimates its students' ability to choose their courses maturely, to overcome distractions and to make the most of their respective educational experiences."

Before going to Yale, Van de Velde worked at Stanford University's Asia Pacific Research Center. He also held a fellowship at Harvard.

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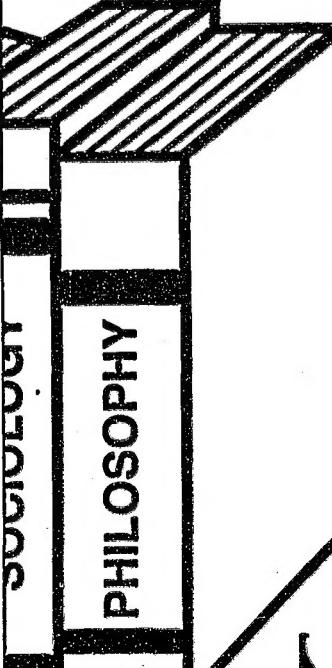
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Mavericks Suffer Losses in the Rockies



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Above: UNO's Corey Griffin jumps up for the rebound in the Mavericks game against South Dakota State. Right: UNO's Sarah Larson leaps up for the lay-in against Augustana.

Andy Nordmier
Sports Editor

The Maverick basketball teams went to Greeley, Colo. Saturday night and looked to come back with wins over the Bears to close out the first half of the North Central Conference (NCC) season on a winning note.

It didn't happen.

The women's team was crushed like a raw egg hit by a speeding truck as they lost 97-57. Northern Colorado darted out to a 15-point lead within the game's first 12 minutes and sprung out to a 51-28 half-time lead.

The second half was no prettier as the Mavericks were whipped 46-29 in the final 20 minutes.

The Mavericks were handcuffed by cold shooting and turnovers. For the game, the Mavericks hit just 21 of 60 shots (.350 shooting percentage) and weren't able to get started. Add to that 27 turnovers and it made for a long night for the women's team.

Freshman guard Jennifer Mitchell was the only Maverick in double digits with 16 points on the night and one of

two players to see more than 25 minutes of game time.

Backup Petra Olson led Northern Colorado with 20 off the bench. Cathy Bowles scored 18 and Marianne Clark added 14 for the Bears in the winning effort.

The Maverick women have an 8-10 overall mark and are 3-6 in the NCC, tied for seventh with St. Cloud State. Northern Colorado finishes its first half at 12-7 overall and 6-3 in the NCC, good enough to be part of the three-way log-jam for third place.

On the men's side, the result was the same but the game was much closer as the Maverick men's team lost 73-71 and gave cellar-dweller Northern Colorado its first win in the North Central Conference this year.

The Mavericks led by as many as nine points with 7:45 left in the game and then went colder than a polar bear in the Arctic. They scored a total of three points down the stretch and let Northern Colorado back into the game.

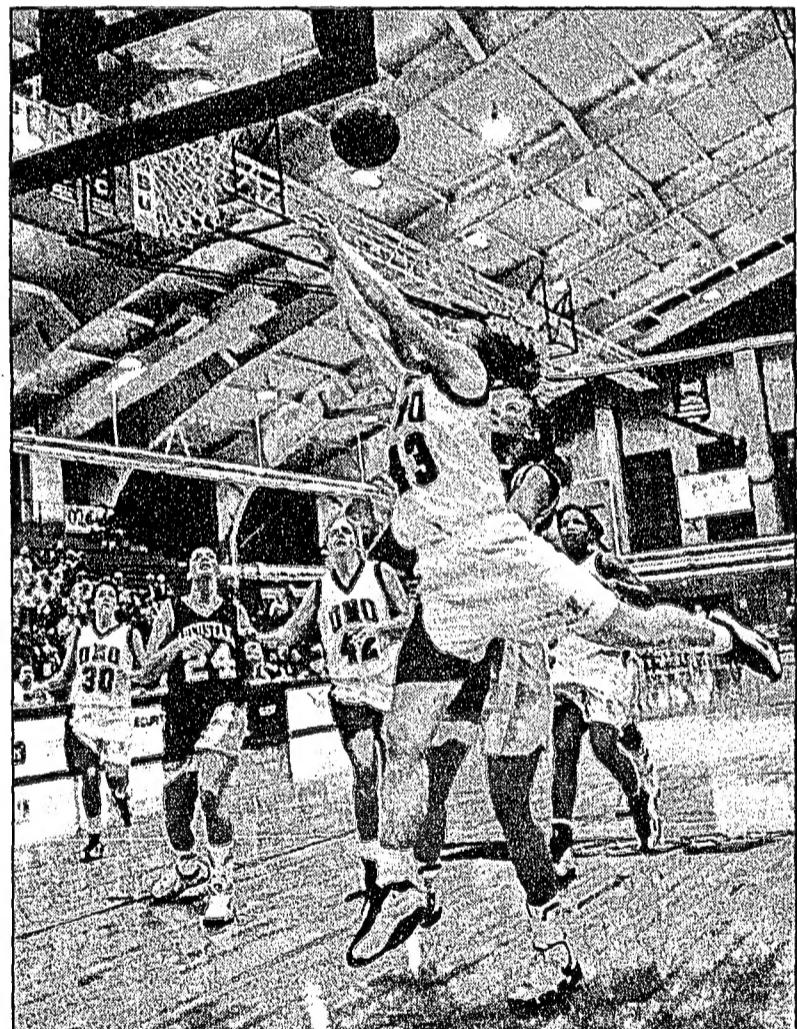
The final blow came with 38 seconds left when Pierre Elize hit a pair of free throws to give the Bears the lead for good.

In the first half, it looked like the game was going to be a shoot-out in Butler-Hancock Hall as each team was shooting over 60 percent. The Mavericks hit on 16 of 26 from the floor (61.5 percent) while the Bears scorched the nets with a 20 for 29 shooting performance (69 percent). Both teams cooled down in the second half with each team hitting about 10 shots from the floor.

Corey Griffin led the Mavericks with 22 points on the night. Mike Simons came off the bench and added 15 in the losing effort. Mickael Allen of Northern Colorado led all scorers with a game-high 24 points.

The Mavericks finished off their first half with an 11-7 mark, 4-5 in the NCC which puts them in the four-team battle for sixth place in the league. Northern Colorado is 7-11 on the year but still sits on the bottom of the league standings with a 1-8 record.

Both Maverick teams head to the state of South Dakota this weekend. The first stop is Vermillion, S.D. where both teams take on the Coyotes of South Dakota. Saturday night they will be in Brookings, S.D. to battle the Jackrabbits.



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North Central Conference Basketball Standings

Women's Standings

Team	NCC	Overall
North Dakota	9-0	18-0
So. Dakota St.	7-2	15-3
No. Dakota St.	6-3	15-3
Augustana	6-3	13-5
Northern Colo.	6-3	12-7
Minnesota St.	4-5	8-10
St. Cloud St.	3-6	12-6
MAVS	3-6	8-10
South Dakota	1-8	5-13
Morningside	0-9	4-14

Men's Standings

Team	NCC	Overall
South Dakota	7-2	15-3
No. Dakota St.	6-3	12-6
North Dakota	5-4	11-7
Minnesota St.	5-4	12-6
Augustana	5-4	14-7
MAVS	4-5	11-7
So. Dakota St.	4-5	11-7
Morningside	4-5	11-8
St. Cloud St.	4-5	10-8
Northern Colo.	1-8	7-11

Saturday Night Basketball Scores

North Central Conference—Women

Northern Colorado 97, Mavericks 57

North Dakota 77, Augustana 59

South Dakota State 77, North Dakota State 76

St. Cloud State 123, Morningside 115 (OT)

Minnesota State 63, South Dakota 54

North Central Conference—Men

Northern Colorado 73, Mavericks 71

Augustana 83, North Dakota 81

South Dakota State 83, North Dakota State 82

St. Cloud State 88, Morningside 80 (OT)

South Dakota 93, Minnesota State 91

Mavs Go Cold in Alaska



The Maverick's James Chalmers gets tangled-up with Chad Shenk of Air Force going for a loose puck.

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The answers are the weather and the offense of the Maverick hockey team.

The question: name two things that were brutally cold in Fairbanks, Alaska this past weekend.

Nobody could do anything about the weather but Nanook goal tender Ian Perkins froze the Mavericks 4-0 Friday night and 7-0 Saturday night in the Mavericks' final games against future Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) teams.

The Mavericks (5-20-0) faced a Nanook team surprised by an announcement made Friday at the UAF Hockey Face-Off Club luncheon where current Nanook head coach Dave Lauron said he would resign at the end of the season.

That could have served as the inspiration

point for the Nanooks (8-16-0, 5-15-0 in the CCHA) as they went on a scoring rampage and put together back-to-back wins for the first time this month.

In Friday's 4-0 Nanook win, the Mavericks were in the game until the third period.

Scott McIlroy beat Maverick goal tender Jason Mitchell on a breakaway at 6:30 of the first period to give the Nanooks a 1-0 lead. The lead doubled in the second period when the Nanooks' leading scorer, Jim Lawrence, netted his seventh goal of the year at 13:51 of the second.

The Nanooks added two third-period goals to salt the game away. First, Dennis Gould scored his first collegiate goal at 3:52 of the third period. Then, Dwayne Zinger netted his third of the season at the 6:09 mark to close the scoring.

Mitchell stopped 27 of 31 Nanook shots
see Hockey, page 14

Box Score from Saturday Night Hockey

	Scoring	Penalties	PP	Shots
Nebraska-Omaha	0-0-0 —0	11-22	0/4	10-14-4 —28
Alaska-Fairbanks	2-1-4 —7	8-16	2/8	8-7-13 —28

First Period

1. UAF Nathan Rocheleau 4 (Jim Lawrence, Dwayne Zinger) 0:49
2. UAF Kevin McNeill 4 (Bobby Andrews, Jamie Coady) 8:12
- Penalties
1. UAF Nathan Rocheleau (2-hooking) 4:26
2. UAF Aaron Grosul (2-interference) 8:31
1. UNO Josh Lampman (2-roughing) 11:32
2. UNO Christian Graham (2-roughing) 15:12
3. UNO Daniel Samuelsson (2-roughing) 16:58

Second Period

3. UAF Kerry Hafele 5 (Chris Kirwan, Aaron Grosul) 2:59
- Penalties
3. UAF Kevin McNeill (2-covered puck in crease) 6:04
4. UAF Scott McIlroy (2-high sticking) 7:45
4. UNO Kyle O'Keefe (2-roughing) 11:44
5. UAF Darren Tiemstra (2-roughing) 11:44
5. UNO James Chalmers (2-hooking) 16:48
6. UAF bench minor (2-too many men) 19:15

Third Period

4. UAF Daniel Carriere 3 (Chris Kirwan) 4x4 5:41
5. UAF Jamie Coady 6 (Kerry Hafele, Daniel Carriere) PPG 8:05
6. UAF Chris Kirwan 9 (Sjon Wynia, Kerry Hafele) 10:22
7. UAF Jim Lawrence 8 (Bobby Andrews, Mike Jaros) PPG 11:06
- Penalties

6. UNO Mike Skoglund (2-holding) 4:52

7. Ian Perkins (2-delay of game) served by Sjon Wynia 5:28

7. UNO Nick Fohr (2-tripping) 6:48

8. UNO Christian Graham (2-roughing) 10:35

9. UNO Jeff Hoggan (2-check from behind) 12:53

10. UNO Zach Scribner (2-roughing) 13:17

8. UAF Chris Kirwan (2-roughing) 13:17

11. UNO Jeff Edwards (2-high sticking) 16:49



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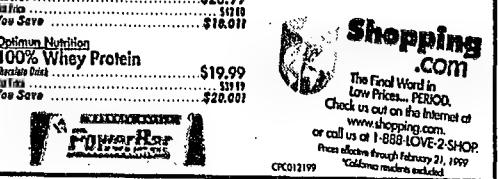
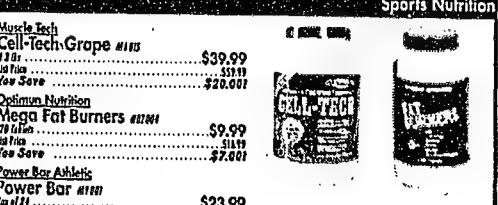
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Wrestlers Finish Second at National Dual

Creighton injures knee in semifinals

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick wrestling team finished second in the NCAA Division II Showdown Duals held in Edmond, Okla. over the weekend.

"This was a great preview of the national meet," Maverick Head Wrestling Coach Mike Denney said, "It was a very tough meet."

In the first round Friday, the Mavericks were matched up against Fort Hays State of Kansas. It wasn't even close as the Mavericks threw a 38-0 shutout at Fort Hays State.

Braumon Creighton, the Maverick 141-pounder, and Albert Harrold (174-pound class) each recorded major decisions in their matches. Boyce Voorhees (149-pound class) scored a technical fall (winning by 15 points or more) in his match while heavyweight Jerry Corner recorded a pin to close Fort Hays State out.

The second round pitted the Mavericks against Ashland College and the Mavericks rolled to a 33-6 win.

Things didn't start out too well for the Mavericks as Mack LaRock (125-pound class) and Jeff Nielsen (133-pound class) each lost their matches and the Mavericks were in a 6-0 hole early.

Creighton started a rally leading the Mavs back into the lead with his major decision over Ashland's Zach Davis 10-2. Voorhees scored a 5-1 win over T.J. Hellickson to give the Mavericks a 7-6 lead, they wouldn't relinquish.

Alan Cartwright (157-pound class) scored a major decision, Chris Blair (165-pound class) scored a forfeit win and Harrold scored a 12-1 major decision over Brady Wegesin to put the Mavericks up 21-6. Scott Antoniak (184-pound class) and Corner each recorded decision wins and Jose Medina (197-pound class) pinned Clell

Cox in his match.

That set up a semi-final match-up against No. 3 South Dakota State. The Mavericks won 21-12. In the heavyweight match of the dual, Corner pulled an upset of top-ranked Ryan Resel of South Dakota State. With the win, the Mavericks found themselves in the final against the nation's best team in the recent NCAA poll, Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

Like the Ashland match, the Mavericks dug themselves into a hole early but they couldn't crawl out of the one Pittsburgh-Johnstown put them in.

LaRock lost a 2-0 decision to Jody Strittmatter, who is ranked fourth in Division I and first in Division-II, in a match-up featuring the two best wrestlers in the 125-pound class and the Mavericks fell behind 3-0 in the team race. That deficit swelled to 9-0 after Jeff Nielsen was pinned by John Strittmatter 1:59 into the match.

Then the least-predicted thing happened. Creighton lost his 141-pound match to Tony Clark-by forfeit. That put the Mavericks in a 15-0 hole they would not get out from despite winning five of the final seven matches.

"He hurt his knee against South Dakota State," Denney said. Creighton's status for this weekend's meets is unknown at this time.

If Creighton can't wrestle this weekend, look for Cody Ritter to step into the 141-pound spot.

After a 3-1 weekend on the dual mats, the Mavericks host a pair of duals this weekend with teams from last weekend's meet. First, they welcome Central Oklahoma, the fourth place team at the national duals, on Friday night to the Sapp Fieldhouse in a meet televised by EduCable. Saturday night, Nebraska-Kearney takes the Mavericks to the mats in a dual meet on alumni night. Nebraska-Kearney finished sixth at the national duals.

Mavericks Pick up Three Qualifying Spots for Nationals

Andy Nordmeyer
Sports Editor

The Maverick track team didn't win a single event at the Cornhusker Open Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., but did gain three more provisional qualifying marks for the NCAA national meet in March.

Carly Lambert, a freshman sprinter from Omaha Skutt High School, set a school record in the 60-meter dash with her time of 7.76 seconds. The time is .02 seconds faster

than Carri Butler's 7.78 she clocked in 1997. That time also gave her a provisional qualifying spot for the national meet. Lambert also finished fifth in the 200-meter dash in 26.17 seconds.

LaShonte McReynolds earned the second provisional qualifying mark of the day with her time of 8.90 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles. McReynolds, a junior from Aurora, Colo., ran unattached last season and is still improving on her time in the event.

The third national qualifying mark went

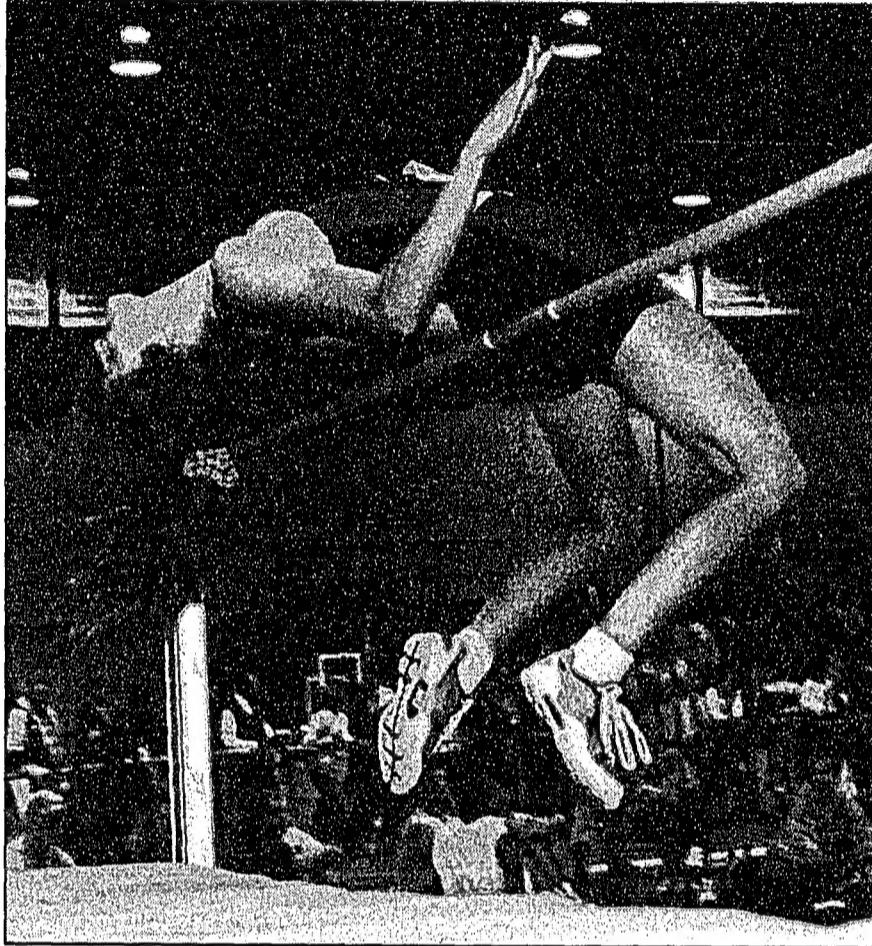
out to the 4x400-meter relay team of Karisa Fojt, Katie McDonnell, Kelly Koziol and Derby who finished second at the meet with a time of 3:52.29. Derby also placed fourth in the high jump with a 5-foot-5-inch jump.

Those three provisional spots are in addition to the two Sandy Derby picked up last weekend at the Haylett Invite which earned her the North Central Conference's Female Indoor Track Athlete of the Week honors.

The Mavericks also had several strong performances at the Cornhusker Open; two

of them came in the 800-meter run where Amy Parsons finished second (2:19.77) and Shannon Williams (2:20.19) third. Tara Biltolf also had a strong showing at the meet. She finished fourth in the 1000-meter run in 3:06.15 and placed sixth in the mile at 5:12.68. Rochelle Gordon finished sixth in the triple jump as she finished just under 37 feet.

The Mavericks will head to Vermillion, S.D. for the first time this year when they run in the USD Invite. The meet runs on Friday and Saturday.



UNO's Suzanne Larsen flips head over heels in the high jump competition. CM Chris Machian

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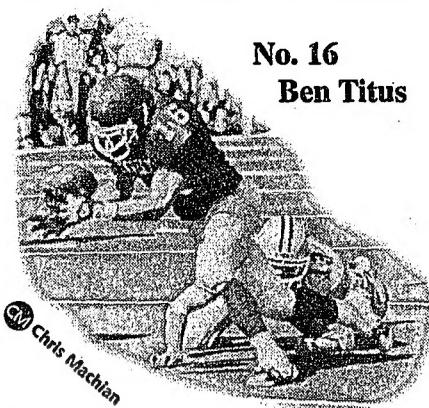
The Awards Mantle

Sandy Derby, a senior on the Maverick track team, was named the North Central Conference's Female Track Athlete of the Week by the league office.

Derby won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 1/4 inches and the 400-meter dash in 58.33 seconds to lead her to the

award and a pair of national provisional qualifying spots. Derby also ran the lead-off leg on the 800-meter leg of the distance medley relay that won in 2:23.01.

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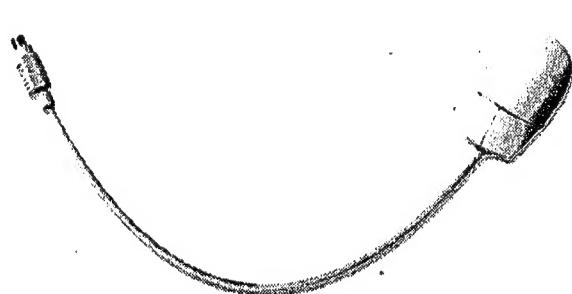
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Bober, Titus Named to All-American Football Teams

Chris Bober, a junior on the Maverick football team, was named a first-team All-American at his tackle position by The Football Gazette. The 6-foot-5-inch, 290-pound Bober was the only Maverick to make either the first or second team.

Ben Titus, a senior free safety, was named a third-team All-American defensive back by The Football Gazette as well. Seniors Ed Thompson, quarterback, and MarTay Jenkins, wide receiver, were given honorable mentions.

HOCKEY: Mavericks Go Cold

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while Perkins stood tall and denied all 33 Maverick shots on the night. With the offensive futility, the Maverick penalty killers effort was left in the dark. They stopped all three Nanook power plays on the night including 88 seconds of five-on-three hockey in the first period.

Saturday night, the weather was a little warmer in Fairbanks but it was due to the continued hot play of Perkins in the nets. He stopped all 28 Maverick shots Saturday night in the 7-0 whitewash for his second shutout of the season and second in as many nights.

It was going to be a long night for Maverick goal tender Kendall Sidoruk as he let in a goal at the 49-second mark of the first period. That was when Nathan Rocheleau beat him to make it 1-0. Kevin McNeill, who assisted on Rocheleau's goal scored one of his own at the 8:12 mark to make it 2-0 Nanooks. Those were the two of the eight first-period Nanook shots that got behind Sidoruk while Perkins turned away all 10 Maverick chances in the first 20 minutes.

The Nanooks added a third goal in the second period. Kerry Hafele made it 3-0 at the 2:59 mark when he beat Sidoruk.

The Mavericks had a great chance to get one past Perkins on a penalty shot at 6:04 of the second. McNeill was whistled for covering the puck in the crease and referee Rufus King awarded a penalty shot for that. Allan Carr was the Maverick chosen to take it but his shot met the same fate as every other one the Mavericks fired on the weekend. It was stopped.

In the third, the Nanooks made a statement with four goals against their future

CCHA opponent.

Defenseman Daniel Carriere scored a four-on-four goal at 5:41 to make it 4-0 for the Nanooks.

The Maverick penalty killers' hot streak ran out at the 8:05 mark of the third period. With Maverick forward Nick Fohr in the box for tripping, the slumping Nanook power play capitalized when Jamie Coady scored his sixth of the year on the power play.

Chris Kirwan added his name to the score sheet when he scored his team-leading ninth of the year at the 10:22 mark and made it 6-0. The onslaught ended at 11:06 when Lawrence score his eighth of the year and second in as many nights.

Sidoruk made 21 saves on the night for the Mavericks. The Maverick power play went 0-for-4 on the night and 0-for-10 on the weekend.

With the losses, the Mavericks have the most losses of any Division I team in college hockey. Minnesota-Duluth (6-18-1) and Fairfield (1-17) are close behind in the futility race.

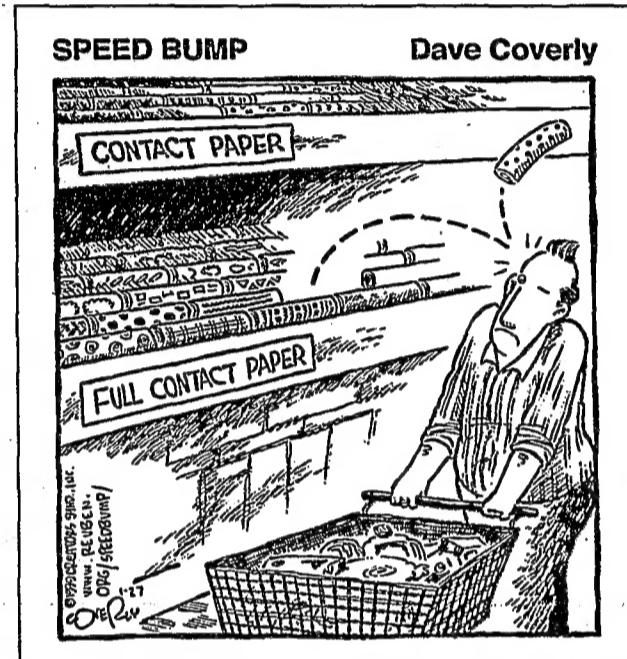
The Mavericks, who scored 16 goals in their three previous games, will have to get their offensive touch back this weekend when they host Niagara in the Civic Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. The Mavericks were swept by Niagara in New York back in November by scores of 4-0 and 6-2.

It also should be interesting to see which Maverick team shows up this weekend, the Mavericks who can fill the net or the Mavericks who couldn't score in a brothel with a fistful of \$50 bills.

US College Hockey Online Division I Poll

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2. Maine	16-2-4	251	3
3. Michigan State	19-3-3	241	2
4. New Hampshire	17-4-1	217	4
5. Michigan	16-5-2	157	5
6. Boston College	13-7-2	133	6
7. Colorado College	15-8-1	114	7
8. Notre Dame	14-6-2	105	8
9. Princeton	11-4-1	59	9
10. Rensselaer	13-5-1	42	10

Also receiving votes: Colgate 9, Alaska-Anchorage 5, Ferris State 5, Michigan Tech 4, St. Lawrence 4, Ohio State 3, Denver 1



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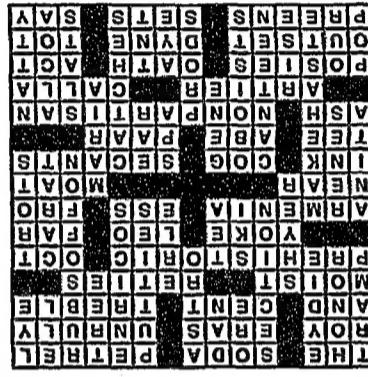
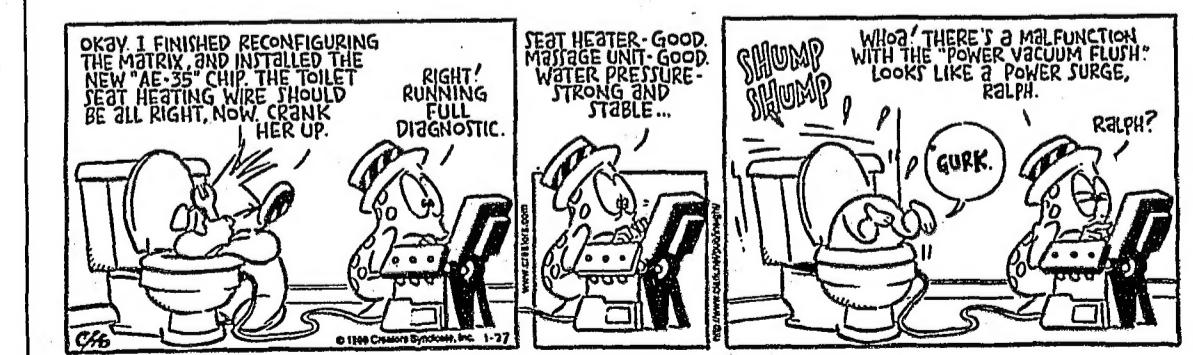
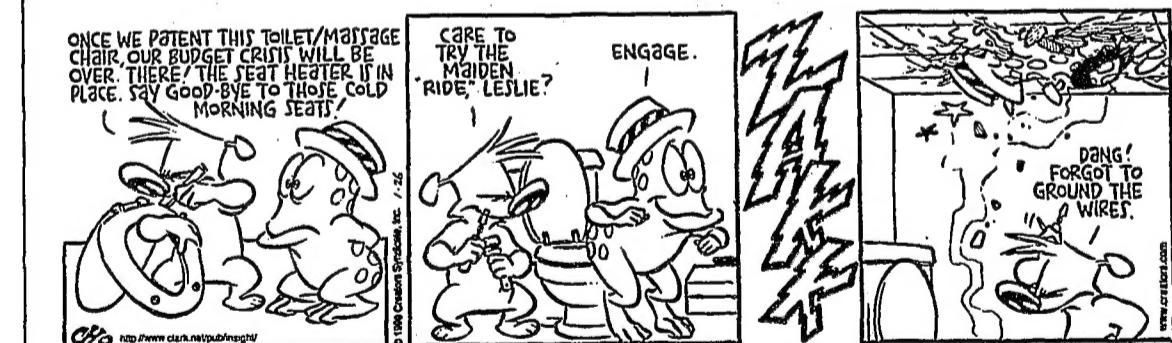
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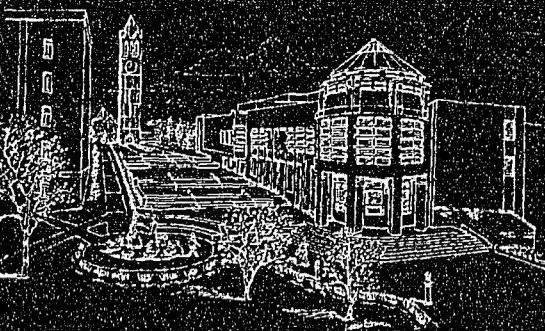
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12:30 pm Recruitment
12:30 pm Air Force R.O.T.C.
2 pm Personnel & Welfare
2 pm Educational Resources
2:30 pm Student Programming

Wed., Jan. 27th

8 am CPCU Exams

Thurs., Jan. 28th

8 am International Studies
9 am "Consider This"

12 noon International Studies

1 pm Aviation Institute
2 pm Panhellenic
3 pm Student Activities Budget
3 pm Honors Reception
3 pm Articulation Committee
5 pm International Studies
6 pm International Studies
7 pm Student Senate
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi

Fri., Jan. 29th

7:30 am Native American Studies
10 am Computing-State of the Union
10 am Multicultural Support Services

11:30 am Retention Meeting

12 noon English Department
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon International Studies
12:30 pm Recruitment
2 pm Psychology Colloquium
2 pm Judicial Board
3 pm Adopt a Student Information
Campus Crusade
5 pm International Studies
5 pm International Studies
6 pm International Studies

12 noon Theta Chi

Sun., Jan. 31st
2 pm Sigma Kappa
5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
5 pm Theta Chi
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

Mon., Feb. 1st

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